

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Little temperature change. High today 95 to 100. Thursday's high in Palm Springs was 97, with a low of 59.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

2:00 P.M.
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14 PAGES

Palm Springs, California, Friday, June 8, 1962

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A QUEEN! who shared the reign over the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School eighth grade celebration dance last night gained royal approval from Drew Church, king of the evening, who waved the regal

scepter over his queen, Carol Gray. The coronation—first for the school—was performed by teacher Jim Dunne, and Mrs. James Milliron, wife of the school principal. (Desert Sun Photo)

Graduation Exercises Under Way

Approximately 272 Palm Springs High School seniors will march into the 1,100-seat school auditorium at 8 p.m. today for the graduation ceremony that will mark the end of 12 years of preparatory education.

The seniors themselves will make the major talks highlighting the ceremony that sends them into young adulthood.

Junior High

A giant 338 eighth grade class was promoted from Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School at 10 a.m. Thursday, many set to enter Palm Springs High School in September. The influx of freshmen students here is expected to help push fall high school enrollments to a new high.

Six senior speakers will deliver short talks summarizing the graduates' roles as they prepare for college training or entry into the national work force. The addresses will follow a formal welcome by Alexander Marx, president of the 1962 class.

Stephen Nichols will speak on "A Time to Decide." Robin Duvall will address the class and audience on "A Mature Search for Truth," and Vicki Lynch will speak on "Prejudice and Ignorance."

Addresses

"Our Position in the World Tomorrow" will be the subject of Michael Cohen. Ruth Marie Samson, school news commissioner during the past year will address the graduates "Now, After Twelve Years." Final senior address will be "Science and Man," by James Laukus.

Russell Twist will present the class of 1962, with acceptance by principal Dr. Austin Sillery and Dr. Dwight Twist, district superintendent. Berton L. Lamb, school board president, will award diplomas to the graduates.

The high school orchestra and a cappella choir will present special music.

Khrushchev Discloses Reluctance on Summit

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev disclosed Thursday night that he did not want to attend the ill-fated 1960 Paris summit conference with President Eisenhower but did so apparently to satisfy other Kremlin leaders.

Khrushchev made the disclosure at a reception during which he attacked the European Common Market and urged Italy to quit the trading group and expand commercial relations with Russia.

Witness Avoided Johnson's Name

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican lawyer fired by a congressional committee investigating the Billie Sol Estes scandals said today a federal employee changed his testimony at the inquiry to avoid mentioning Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The charge was made by Robert Manuel, a Republican fired

Thursday by a House subcommittee for giving a reporter secret Agriculture Department report on the Estes case.

In a statement to reporters, Manuel said Carl Miller, an Agriculture Department official omitted Johnson's name from his testimony while being questioned by the investigators.

Manuel said Miller had stated in private that Estes, West Texas farm manipulator under indictment on fraud charges, had "sought to pressure him by invoking the names of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson."

Manuel said Miller "told me this happened in his office during a visit by Billie Sol Estes Jan. 25, 1961."

Tells of Conversation

The statement added: "On or about May 25... I interrogated Mr. Miller at his home in Alexandria, Va. Among other things, Miller told me in no uncertain terms that Billie Sol Estes had sought to pressure him by invoking the names of the late Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson."

When Miller appeared at public hearings a few days later, Manuel said, "his story was somewhat different."

Manuel quoted Miller as saying the names of those pressuring him were Rayburn and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. "At the conclusion of his (Miller's) testimony I called him over to the counsel table and, in the presence of Rep. Florence Dwyer, R-N.J.,... I reminded him that in our interview he had mentioned Mr. Johnson, and not Sen. Yarborough."

"He admitted this and seemed remorseful. But he offered no explanation of why he changed his story."

The incident, Manuel continued, "points up the way this investigation is being distorted—and the truth suppressed—either because of shoddy preparation, or a willingness to cover up."

Candidates for Supervisor May Chew Their Nails

Fingernail chewing is the order of the day for Palm Springs' two aspirants for election to the County Board of Supervisors.

It will be next week before the absentee ballot count will determine whether O. R. "Don" Crabtree or Leonard Wolf Jr., will be in the running against William W. "Bill" Cook for the job as successor to Supervisor George Berkeley.

The delay, according to county election officials, is required by state code covering elections involving bond issues.

The latest incomplete tally left a difference of four votes between the two—Wolf with 2,172 and Crabtree with 2,168.

JFK Plans To Ask Cut In Taxes

Next Congress To Hear Request By President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy plans to ask Congress to cut personal income and corporate taxes effective next Jan. 1, but the question is: How much?

The President told his news conference Thursday that a comprehensive tax reform bill calling for across-the-board tax reductions would be offered for action in the next Congress.

But he shied away from giving any figures on the size of the proposed cut. He said work on the bill should be completed later in the summer and "at that time I think we can discuss it in more detail."

There have been reports that the reduction might amount to \$5 billion a year. Responsible sources consider that figure the maximum and point out that the final decision will depend on the state of the economy and the government's finances.

Studies Rate Cuts

One idea that has been looked at in the Treasury is lowering the bottom tax rate from 20 per cent to 15 per cent and slicing the top rate from 91 per cent to 65 per cent. Similar cuts could be made in the rates in between.

By itself, such a 25 per cent average cut in rates could lop more than \$12 billion a year from Treasury revenues—more than the administration would be willing to sacrifice. Such rate cuts would be offset in part by broadening the income tax base and making other revisions to bring in revenue.

Most corporations now pay 52 per cent on profits. A reduction to 48 per cent has been mentioned but this is by no means certain to be proposed.

Leaves Door Open

Kennedy did not rule out the possibility of asking Congress to cut taxes this year. While he said the present judgment was that reductions would not be needed until next year, he added that "if circumstances brought a new situation, then we would have to make other judgments."

The income tax cut was one of five tax proposals Kennedy said he had made to spur the economy. Three are pending before Congress and the fourth will be put into effect by the administration within 30 days.

He said the administration, within the next month, would revise the internal revenue guidelines on the economic life of depreciable assets "to make them more realistic and flexible in terms of actual replacement practices."



SPokesman for the Committee for Non-Violent Action, Carl May, right, announces in San Francisco the purchase of a second nuclear vessel, called the Everyman II. The boat will sail from Honolulu with a three-man crew and attempt to enter the Christmas Island test area. Navigator C. George Bennello is shown checking his air ticket to Honolulu. (UPI Telephoto)

School Board to Hold Cost Line

Decisions for a balanced budget and holding the line on per pupil costs in the Palm Springs Unified School District in 1962-63 were adopted by the board Thursday.

The board set the policy guidelines in an adjourned meeting which began the item-by-item process of hammering out a preliminary budget from the \$2,939,698 administrative budget proposal.

Board member Hardin Hart, who made the motion against consideration of deficit financing, told the board that deficit financing "tends to multiply problems" and would probably harm the educational program more than it could help.

Lone Dissent
Dr. Bernard Poliak, former board president, cast the lone dissenting vote, telling fellow board

Jet Bomber in 14,400-Mile Non-Stop Trip

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—A B52H jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command Thursday flew a record 14,400 miles nonstop with no more extra equipment than an additional copilot.

The huge, eight-engine jet covered the distance in 22 hours and 38 minutes over a "closed course"

ON BERLIN BOAT

Champagne Worked an Escape

BERLIN (UPI)—Eight East German crewmen of a river excursion boat got their captain and engineer drunk on champagne, beer and schnapps early today and then escaped to West Berlin with five women and a child under a hail of machine gun bullets fired by Communist guards aboard pursuing patrol craft.

When the captain and engineer awoke from their drunken sleep, all 14 refugees had reached safety uninjured.

The escape from the excursion boat Friedrich Wolf was one of the most daring flights to freedom in the divided city's history.

Eight men, five women and a child landed safely on the bank of a West Berlin canal from the East German excursion boat Friedrich Wolf in one of the most daring escapes in the divided city's history.

West Berlin police helped the refugees escape by shooting back at the Communists.

The captain of the cruise ship and his engineer then took their 500-ton craft back to East Berlin under Communist police escort.

West Berlin police said apparently no one was wounded on either side in the gun battle.

Crews Combing Joshua Tree National Park

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Sheriff's search and rescue teams, together with a helicopter crew, today searched Joshua Tree National Monument, searching for a man — or his body.

Sought was Eugene Rigby, 52, of Twentynine Palms, who reportedly entered a deserted section of the monument yesterday bearing with him the insulin required to keep a diabetic alive and a rifle which friends feared Rigby might turn upon himself in despondency.

San Bernardino Sheriff's Lt. Larry Prestall said the rescue teams were working a three to four square mile area in the north portion of the monument with the aid of a helicopter crew from the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base, but no sign of the missing man had been found shortly before noon.

Rigby was reported missing last night when a neighbor, John Fish, reported Rigby's car was found beside the road in a remote area. Lt. Prestall said the search started at daylight with searchers both afoot and on horses. He also reported that rescue teams in Barstow and Victorville had been alerted.

No man, without a good supply of water, survives for long in the area where Rigby is believed to be, Lt. Prestall said.

New York Grand Jury Seeks Regan

Palm Springs resident Phil Regan, singer and well known figure in Democratic political circles, is being sought here today as a material witness before a New York City grand jury investigating a reported case of political bribery.

Los Angeles District Attorney McKesson said that the subpoena issued by a New York Court had not been served yesterday, because Regan was absent.

The Desert Sun failed in an attempt to reach Regan at his Palm Springs home at 796 Via Miralste.

An affidavit from the office of Frank Hogan, New York county district attorney, said Regan is wanted as a witness in a case involving a high city official of New York and the executive of a parking meter company.

The grand jury is issuing a report that a \$25,000 bribe was paid for a contract to maintain, service and sell parking meters in New York City.

OAS Holds Up Post Office

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A Secret Army commando marred an otherwise tranquil morning here today by holding up a post office in Bab-El Oued for \$4,000.

In Oran, also calm, French security forces sealed off the center of the city and began a search for Secret Army Organization activists, who Thursday broke their week's "truce" and resumed a "scorched earth" campaign designed to leave the territory as it was 130 years ago.

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DESERT SUN
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Latest Reporting for State Election Tally

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Returns from the major state races with 30,312 of 31,212 precincts reporting:

Governor
Republican—Richard M. Nixon 1,248,154; Joseph C. Shell 653,116.
Democratic—Edmund G. Brown 1,691,066.

Pair Chosen Champions In Spelling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spelling bee champions Nettie Crawford, 13, of Roswell, N.M., and Michael Day, 14, of Hardin, Ill., today settled down to have fun and forget all about words like "esquamous."

Before the contest finally ended in a draw Thursday, tall, serious Nettie and red-haired Michael battled through 59 jawbreakers known mostly to compilers of unabridged dictionaries.

As co-champions, the youngsters posed together with the trophy for dozens of pictures. They signed autographs like mad for admiring contestants eliminated earlier. Michael and Nettie each won a \$1,000 prize, plus a weekend trip to New York City and a plaque for each school.

Nettie, sponsored by the El Paso (Tex.) Herald-Post, attends Berrendo School near Roswell. Michael, sponsored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, attends St. Norbert's School in Hardin.

Barbara Brugnau, 14, of Youngstown, Ohio, the runner-up, received a \$250 cash prize. The \$500 prize that would normally go to the second-best speller was not given.

Prizes of \$100 went to Carmelene Maggipinto, 12, Ventura, Calif.; Lyn Perry, 13, San Antonio, Tex.; Andy McFadden, 13, Denver; Darlene Ropchok, 14, Munson, Pa.; and Peter Shannon, 12, Laconia, N.H.

Subsidy on Gold Step on Way to Lower Dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high ranking Treasury official told Congress today that any subsidy to the hard-pressed domestic gold mining industry would be seen abroad as the first step toward devaluation of the dollar.

Treasury Undersecretary Robert V. Roosa bluntly told a Senate interior subcommittee that the Treasury Department had not changed its views in opposition to incentive payments to domestic gold producers.

"If the United States government should add an unprecedented subsidy to the official \$35 price for gold, such action would be construed by the rest of the world as evidence that devaluation was underway," he said.

Roosa, undersecretary for monetary affairs, appeared before the Senate minerals subcommittee to testify on legislation calling for subsidies of up to \$35 an ounce for newly mined domestic gold.

The legislation is being sponsored by Sens. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Francis Case, R-S.D., Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

The legislation has also been opposed by the State and Interior departments and the Budget Bureau.

In opening the hearings, Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., noted that subsidies by other nations had "not upset the rest of the world." He introduced into the record descriptions of subsidy programs developed by Canada, Australia, Fiji, Colombia, the Philippines and Southern Rhodesia.

The Desert Sun

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Lieutenant Governor
Republican—George Christopher 1,212,145; John F. McCarthy 545,380.
Democratic—Glenn M. Anderson 1,606,023; William B. McKesson 359,367.
Attorney General
Republican—Tom Coakley 756,660; Bruce F. Allen 482,568; Richard J. Dolwig 343,057.
Democratic—Stanley Mosk 1,720,302.
U.S. Senator
Republican—Thomas H. Kuchel 1,293,521; Loyd Wright 234,717; Howard Jarvis 176,415.
Democratic—Richard Richards 1,580,545; Gabriel Green 167,114; J.F. Coleman 171,326.
Secretary of State
Republican—Frank M. Jordan 1,473,841; Dalegor W. Suhecki 82,312; William E. Gillis 76,698.
Democratic—Don Rose, 856,977; Joseph Lewis 383,932; William H. Ware 354,802; Frank J. Zawacki 206,579.
Controller
Republican—Bruce V. Reagan 1,339,089.
Democratic—Alan Cranston 1,659,143.
Treasurer
Republican—John A. Buserud 1,095,885; Darven L. Paddock 394,632.
Democratic—Bert A. Betts 1,614,880.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction (non-partisan)
Talph Richardson 693,042; Max Rafferty 622,671; Cecil D. Hardesty 597,522; Wallace W. Hall 427,348 (two leading candidates will run off in November).

Aircraft Warned Of Nuclear Test In Large Area

TOKYO (UPI)—The United States has warned aircraft to keep out of a 600-by-800-mile danger area near Christmas Island in preparation for a new nuclear test, it was reported today.

Informed sources said U.S. authorities have warned that the area will be "dangerous to all aircraft at all altitudes" beginning at 2:15 a.m. PDT today.

"Grave hazards as a consequence of tests of military weapons will exist in the area and all personnel are cautioned to keep clear," the warning notice said.

"Aircraft flying near but outside the established danger area may see a flash as a result of a nuclear detonation. This flash may be startling but will not be hazardous."

Conclusion of Budget Hearings Monday, Tuesday

Palm Springs City Council hearings on the tentative \$2,061,965 operating budget for 1962-63 are scheduled for conclusion Monday and Tuesday.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the council will conduct hearings in the city conference room on the library, planning department, city clerk's office, airport, and golf course budgets.

Final hearings, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, will cover the city's \$90,000 contribution to the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce advertising budget, the police department, city attorney's office, and city manager's office.

Palm Springs Scouter in County Council Meeting

RIVERSIDE — The sheriff's training center will be the meeting ground tomorrow for the Riverside County Council of Boy Scouts of America, according to Vardie Lawrence, district scout executive in Palm Springs.

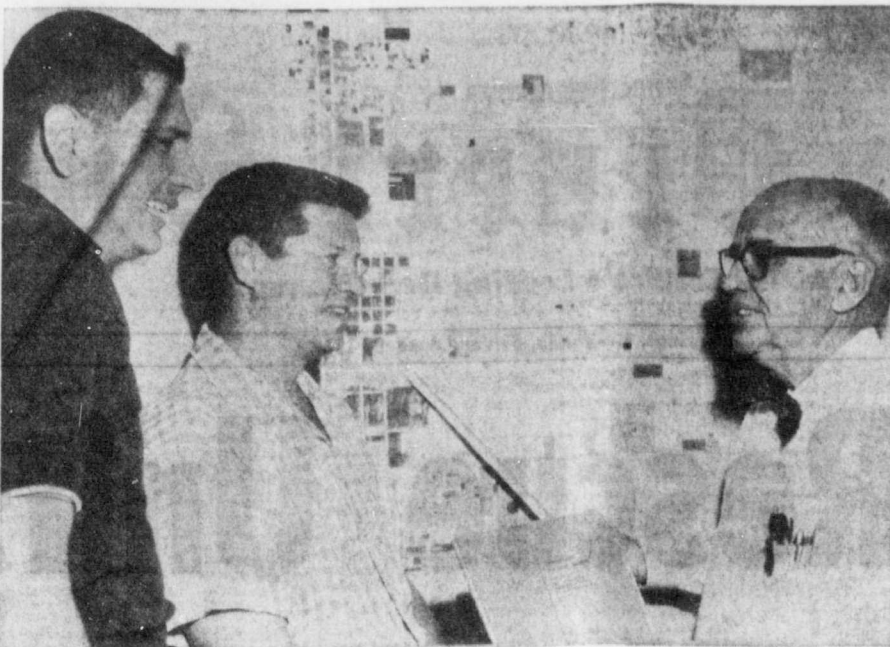
Organization, training and camping activities will be discussed, Lawrence said. Election of officers will be held in the evening. Sheriff

Joe Rice is the council commissioner.

Those planning to attend from this area are Russ Hewitson, chairman, Palm Springs district; Earl Thompson, district commissioner; Dr. George Milkie, council training chairman.

Dr. Milkie will conduct training at the center. Tom Eckstrom is advance chairman; Robert Hillery, district vice chairman and activities chairman; William Larson, training chairman; Harry Hill, Belmont-Philmont woodchuck promotion chairman, Roger Jones, neighborhood commissioner.

U.S. WEATHER
By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:



UP-TRENDS in the official Palm Springs population are reviewed by this trio of city officials and a civic leader who has long pushed for detailed special studies. From left are Charles Kasmer, acting city manager; Vice Mayor Ted McKinney, and Francis F. Crocker, electric utility official whose own studies have indicated over 21 per cent more residents than past official census counts here. (Desert Sun Photo)

Inn Project Seen As Local Business Boost

The planned \$10 million Desert Inn development, approved by the Palm Springs Planning Commission Wednesday, will give a boost to the entire downtown area, Robert Alexander predicted.

Alexander, Palm Springs manager for the Alexander Construction Co. and son of company chief George Alexander, made the prediction after pointing out that "of course no one has a crystal ball."

"But the history of these projects shows that where new enterprises develop, there is a pick-up in the whole area," Alexander said.

Town Concept Changing
Alexander told The Desert Sun that "of course we're happy," and commended the planning commission for its action.

"The town concept here is changing . . . and inevitably, it has to change some. But the Desert Inn building actually is adding to the mountain, and is complementary to the setting," Alexander emphasized.

The developer stressed that the planned commercial zone on the Desert Inn grounds will permit high-value, single story shops. "It will be in place of three-story shops we could build on Palm Canyon Drive now," he added.

No Major Problems
Jack Sanders, city building department chief, told The Desert Sun that "there aren't any problems inherent to the plans that aren't thoroughly covered by the comprehensive 1961 building code."

Sanders pointed out that fire protection in the proposed eight-story Desert Inn hotel tower would not add a major problem to city fire protection because of built-in fire protection systems that will be included in the design.

Plans for the Desert Inn project — now being assembled by Charles Luckman for owners George Alexander and Samuel Ficks — can be coordinated step-by-step with city plan requirements, Richard Coleman, planning director, reported.

Rehires Auditor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials said today that Jerry M. Jackis, a former U.S. foreign aid auditor who protested the mingling of U.S. and Communist aid in Cambodia, has been rehired by the Agency for International Development as an administrative assistant.

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Paid Council Proposed by Vice Mayor

Consideration of a paid city council, elected at large, has been proposed by Vice Mayor Ted McKinney as a possible step toward speeding governmental work in this growing resort.

"The work of the city council has gotten to be a full-time job in itself," McKinney told The Desert Sun. He explained that the whole proposition should be voted on by Palm Springs residents.

McKinney explained that the council members might work a half-day on city matters. Working in conjunction with planning commissioners and city employees, the proposal could accelerate handling of the growing number of administrative and governing details accompanying rapid building and population expansion, McKinney said.

The increasing burden of city council work led to adoption of a week formal meeting schedule this spring, with numerous study sessions and individual studies by council members.

Highway Benefits

DETROIT (UPI)—The new interstate highway system will be saving American motorists \$5 billion a year by 1969 in reduced accident claims and property damage, the Automobile Manufacturers Association estimates.

Zone Plan To Indians Next Week

The outline of a general plan for Section 14 upgraded zoning worked out Thursday by representatives of the Agua Caliente Indians and Palm Springs will be presented to the tribal members next week.

Mrs. Eileen Miguel, chairman of the tribal council, and Mrs. Dora Joyce Prieto, secretary, will present the outline plan during the Tuesday tribal meeting.

The plan, evolved in meetings with Vice Mayor Ted McKinney, Councilman Harry Paisley, planning commission members William Foster and William Cody, plus architect Stewart Williams, combines some features of both the Williams proposal and the Indian zoning plan previously submitted for councilmanic study.

General features of the plan include some new zoning proposals. One proposal is C-1AA commercial zone for Tahquitz-McCallum and portions of Indian Avenue. The new commercial zone would be more restricted than current C-1A, zoning permits, designed for high-valuation developments.

An R-4 zone is proposed for high-rise hotel and apartment buildings, with a restricted low-density R-2 area. R-2 areas are under consideration along Ramon Road, with R-3 to the north. Some R-2 portions are considered for Sunrise, and behind C-1 areas at Indian Avenue and Alejo Road.

McKinney named a three-member committee to draft standards for the zones proposed. The committee, comprising William Foster, William Cody and Stewart Williams, will report to the study meeting next Thursday.

Orders Change
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary Fred Korth has ordered a major revamping of the faculty at the U.S. Naval Academy.

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Tonight Is the Night for Ted

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Ted Kennedy finds out today whether he has cleared the first hurdle in his race to become a national political figure.

The Democratic state convention votes this evening on whether to endorse him as candidate for U.S. senator or give its approval to Edward J. McCormack Jr., attorney general of Massachusetts and a nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Both sides are claiming victory. McCormack says he is sure of 916 of the 1,723 delegates. Kennedy claims a "clear majority" but declines to give a specific number. There will be a last-minute scurry to win delegates today and at 8 p.m., EDT there will be a roll call which will reveal who is misjudging the situation.

Majority Decides
A simple majority on the first and only roll call will decide the issue. But the winner will not necessarily be the Democratic nominee for senator because the loser still can enter the primary in the fall. Massachusetts law compels both parties to hold conventions but they are nothing more than popularity contests. Nevertheless both candidates are clutching for this straw in the wind as though it were a life raft in a storm-tossed sea.

Late Thursday Kennedy summoned reporters to a motel about 13 miles from Springfield, sat under the hot television lights with his blonde wife, Joan, and tried to answer some of the accusations that McCormack has been bringing against him.

Makes Many Charges
There have been lots of them and they include:

—That the Kennedy administration has turned the heat on here by dangling jobs as postmasters before the delegates.

—That William C. Hartigan, former assistant postmaster general, resigned recently from his Washington job to mastermind Ted's campaign.

—That offers have been made to some delegates to get them out of legal and financial entanglements if they cast their votes the right way.

—That Kennedy's voting record is bad in the sense that he didn't bother to go to the polls in the last nine years unless a Kennedy was running for office. Specifically, his brother, John, McCormack emphasized that Ted voted in 1958 and 1960 when his brother was running for senator and president, respectively.

Kennedy denied it all at the news conference. McCormack has said he has documentary evidence about this campaign that would jeopardize President Kennedy's chances for re-election.

Strike Blamed For Decline In Business

ST. PAUL — District sales have fallen off in the Minneapolis area since the strike at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press observed:

"In what might be the result of the strike, the federal reserve board reported in Washington that its Minneapolis district was the only one of 11 reserve districts to show a decline in department store sales last week compared with the corresponding week of 1961."

"District sales were down 3 per cent while nationally there was an increase of 8 per cent, the sixth straight week of higher sales than a year ago."

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune has been shut down by a strike of teamsters, mailers, and typographers since April 12.

The month of August is named after Roman Emperor Augustus.

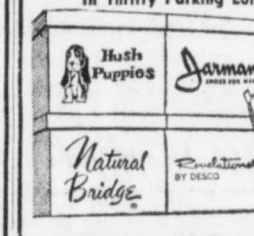
Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue
Closing 2 p.m.

	Yesterday	Today
DuPont	185 1/8	184 1/4
Financial Federation	70 1/2	68 1/4
Freuhauf Trailer	21 1/4	22 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4	65 1/4
Lorillard	45 1/4	44 1/4
Montgomery-Ward	29 1/4	28 1/4
No. Amer. Aviation	57 1/2	58 1/4
Northrup Aviation	22 1/2	23 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Co.	45	43
Varion Associates	28 1/2	27 1/4

Palm Springs Shoe Salon

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Get More for Your Money
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The dollars-and-cents difference between your present car and a brand-new 1962 Cadillac is less than you would imagine.

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PALM SPRINGS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF '62

Tortoise Tim's TIMES



Last Week for T.T.; In Summer Vacation

Hasta la vista, Boys and Girls! This is the zero hour. Before we go our separate ways until September, T. T. and all his tortoise helpers wish each of you a happy, safe, and exciting summer.

Wherever you go take your camera. Those snapshots you take may be worth \$2.00 in September. While resting draw a picture or turn that funny story your camp buddy told you into a comic strip. If you feel inspired, as you gaze lazily up into the blue or the black diamond-dotted heavens, transcribe your overwhelming feelings into verse. Or if you're scared half

to death by your own vivid imagination while exploring that cave or dark path in the woods, what about writing a mystery story? You'll help yourself and your flattened September wallet! T. T. van con Dios! Adios.

Story Hour Reveals The Giant Devil

Book Worm

By Karen Rosenbaum (7) Cielo Vista School

"The Boy Who Ate Flowers" is a book by Nancy Sherman. It is illustrated by Nancy Carroll. I like the part about the book when they say, "He sighed and pushed his bowl away and much to everyone's dismay, he sneezed another violet sneeze and said... 'I'd like some oatmeal, PLEASE!'"

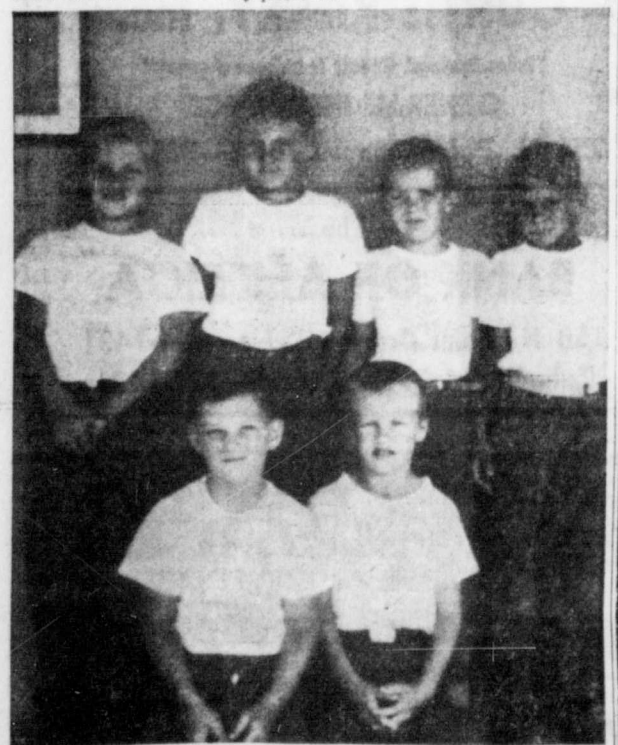
THE GIANT DEVIL By John Burkett (8) Cielo Vista School There were some tiny people and a giant devil. The tiny people were scared of the giant. The giant spit out fire. He was a monstrous monster! He killed hundreds of millions of people. The tiny people were half an inch tall. The giant was millions of towers tall. The giant ate an infinite number of people. He lived on Jupiter. Jupiter blew up and the giant was dead.

Good Neighbor Helps Boys

By Ragnar Soderlinde 67070 San Mateo, P.S.

Dear Tortoise Tim, I want to tell you a story about Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Kliche. Their den number is 3. They painted

ed the T-shirts for all the boys. They put on the den number, cub insignia, and a picture of Palm Springs. They did a lovely job. The boys were happy and excited.



The Lazy Boy

There was a little boy named Johnny. He wouldn't pick up his toys. He would make excuses as "I'm sleepy", "My foot hurts", "I'm hungry", "I have to get something outside" or "Just a minute." So one day his mother said, "I'm tired of your excuses". So every toy she picked up she threw away. Before all the toys were thrown away he learned to pick up his toys.

Bonnie Brady, Cielo Vista Grade 5

Signature Room LUNCH-DINNER-SUPPER COCKTAILS

109 So. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 324-9196 Adjacent to M.F.K.'s

Celebrities Galore at Beachcomber's Closing

Celebrities galore from both the motion picture and social world turned out for the season closing of Don the Beachcomber to pay their respects and also partake of Don's famous Cantonese food. It was a great tribute to the popular general manager Eddie King, who at all times is both a gracious host and efficient restaurateur! Some of those present were Dinah Shore, motion picture-TV singing star, escorted by Charles Smith; Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn, world famous song writing team; Murry Wolf, business associate with Frank Sinatra in Reprise Record Co. Socialites included Mr. and Mrs. Mel Burns, Jack Dunbar, His Honor, Mayor Frank Bogert, Bob Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bork, Susan Counter, Georgia Sumatran, Joan Birkhofer and Wen Birkhofer and Cathie Wagenseller. When asked about his plans for the summer, Eddie King said, "I am leaving Palm Springs June 10 to join Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and manager Hank Sanicola at Cal Neva Lodge which opens June 19. I'll be host of the Show Room. I plan to return to reopen the Palm Springs Don the Beachcomber on Nov. 1."

Premier in Washington As Benefit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington premier of "Advise and Consent" was held Wednesday night to benefit Patti Corte, the orphaned and paralyzed daughter of UPI White House Photographer Charlie Corte, who was killed last year in an auto crash. Patti, 15, was flown from New York's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for the event. The girl was paralyzed from the neck down in the accident that took the life of her father, mother and aunt. Her brother, Kevin, 5, was injured but has now recovered and is living with relatives. The hospital has reported that Patti is making some progress. The capital premier of the Washington-filmed movie was held in two theaters. In addition to the Patti Corte fund, administered by the White House News Photographers Association, a local hospital benefitted from the performances. "Advise and Consent" producer Otto Preminger and two of its actors, Walter Pidgeon and George Grizzard, were present for the premier.

Stooges in New Pic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Three Stooges are back in front of the camera for a new Normandy production, "The Three Stooges in Orbit." With them are Carol Christensen and Edson Stroll. The picture is the second "Stooges" film for Normandy. The first, "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules," is currently in release.

Escapes Injury

BARNET, England (UPI)—The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. A.M. Ramsey, escaped without injury near here when the car he was riding in was involved in a collision.



THERE FOR THE LAST night of the season at Don the Beachcomber was a host of villagers and celebrities, including, round the table from left, Mel Burns, Susan Counter, Mayor Frank Bogert, Georgia Sumatran, Jack Dunbar, Cathie Wagenseller, Bob Boone, Joan Birkhofer, Wen Birkhofer and Loretta Burns.

SUIT THREATENED

Replacement Sought For Marilyn Monroe

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A spokesman for 20th Century Fox said today the studio was contacting Kim Novak "and every other actress in and out of town" to replace Marilyn Monroe in her latest picture. The blonde glamour girl has missed her shooting schedule in "Something's Got to Give" the past four days, claiming she was ailing. The studio threatened Miss Monroe with a law suit for reporting only 12 days out of the 32 she was supposed to have worked on the multimillion-dollar picture.

Wiring circuits on portable radio and TV sets are stamped spokesman said. "We can't wait with silver ink, a conductor which any longer. Marilyn's people say she is ill, but she seems well enough to go out at night. We don't quite understand this, nor do all the technicians and workmen who have been put out of work by her absences." A representative of the actress denied that Miss Monroe had been going out at night. The picture's producer, Henry Weinstein, said yesterday the studio would be forced to take some action against Miss Monroe "to protect the picture, our stockholders and the other artists in the cast."

"We'll make an announcement in the next two days," the studio spokesman said. "We can't wait with silver ink, a conductor which any longer. Marilyn's people say she is ill, but she seems well enough to go out at night. We don't quite understand this, nor do all the technicians and workmen who have been put out of work by her absences."

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1/2 Fried Chicken (pan fried) Chicken	2.50
Filet Mignon or Lobster Tail	3.95

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'Prisoners' Begun

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Shooting has started here on Carlo Ponti's "The Prisoners of Altona." The 20th Century-Fox picture stars Robert Wagner, Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell and Fredric March.

Three presidents of the United States have died on July 4. They were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson on the same day in 1826 and James Monroe in 1831.

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WHISPERING WATERS RESERVATIONS SEEM TO BE NECESSARY 328-3133—On Highway 111 a Few Furlongs from Palm Springs CLOSED MONDAY

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WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor

Friday, June 8, 1962
Palm Springs, California The Desert Sun 5

Historical Society Closes During the Summer Months

In the two and half months since the Palm Springs Historical Society opened Miss Cornelia White's home, there have been over 1700 visitors.

All but three States were represented and visitors came as far away as Tokyo, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, and South America. Donations for the fund to restore the garden were \$142.

There have been some interesting new acquisitions during the past month. Mayor Frank Bogert's gift of an antique Hammond typewriter and an old Thomas Edison phonograph added two amusing items. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman presented a 1945 photograph of Miss Cornelia giving the deed of her property to Museum Board members. Herbert Samson gave his collection of early-day real estate and hotel promotion pamphlets, a water color by Palm Springs' first artist, Carl Eytel, and a painting promoting the Desert Plays.

The most interesting gifts are Miss Cornelia's three bibles donated by her sister, Mrs. J. Smetton Chase. From Mrs. William Crawford's fine collection of old glass we received several beautiful pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Currier donated a beautiful Duncan Phyfe dining room table, a perfect compliment to the Regency chairs donated by the Santa Fe Federal Loan Company.

In answer to a plea for old rocking chairs, the Society received

Teenage Girls Can't Identify Fiber, Fabric

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most high school girls shop for their own togs but few really know what fibers and fabrics they are buying, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

The statement is based on a survey made by the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station. The 1,200 high school girls participating indicated that they most easily recognize glazed cotton prints and nylon gaudies.

Beyond that, the survey found the girls a little vague. Only 28 per cent could properly identify a sample of cotton corduroy; only 17 per cent, cotton organdy.

Blends proved even more difficult. Less than three per cent of the girls correctly classified dacron cotton print and an orlon and wool blend.

Broken Knee Is Cause of Delay

Mrs. David Slatin of 1240 Sage Brush Road, Deep Wells has been delayed from her summer trip from the desert. Friday, she broke a knee in a home accident, now has the injured limb in a cast and will remain in that condition another three weeks, it was reported Wednesday.

Faculty, P-TG And Personnel Guests at Tea

Repeating an annual tradition, girls of the homemaking classes taught by Miss Arlene Lutz at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School entertained at a spring tea.

Guests included faculty members, personnel of the administrative office, and members of the incoming and outgoing Executive Boards of the Parent-Teacher Guild.

Newly-appointed board members are: Mrs. William Elliott, president; John Mount, vice president; Mrs. Al Normandin, secretary; Al Horton of Desert Hot Springs, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Shaw, hospitality; Mrs. Orvil Zappe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maeola Henry, historian; and Mrs. Jack Morey of Desert Hot Springs, membership.

Also, Mrs. Donald Blinkerd, room representative coordinator; Mrs. Joe C. Stuart, coordinating council representative; Mrs. L.A. Sheklow, publicity; Keene Larson, parliamentary; Mrs. Nadine Goree, insurance representative; and Mrs. John Rogers, ways and means. James Milliron is principal, Don Gundry, auditor; and Roy Calender, Youth Center representative.



BROWNIE TROOP 391 displays some of its handiwork, during a cookout held at the Girl Scout house. Brownies pictured with their leader, Mrs. William Bronstein, are from left: Siri Fostvedt, Teri Jamis and Diane Jennigan. (Desert Sun Photo)

Brownie Troop Cookout Is Held at Girl Scout House

Brownie Troop 391 celebrated its last meeting of the year with a cookout at the Girl Scout House.

All the girls participated in some phase of the preparation and serving of the meal. Entertainment

was provided by the Brownies and included a hula, piano selections, and a spirited version of the Twist by all 20 Brownies.

A surprise guest was Mrs. Charlotte Welles, head nurse of the Desert Hospital, who thanked the Brownies for all cards, book-marks, and litterbags they have made for hospital patients through out the year.

Besides the hospital favor project, the Brownies have made "sit Upon" and mosaic trivets; made a trip to the Palm Springs Airport; learned many songs, dances and games; and are becoming acquainted with the principles of Girl Scouting.

Five of Troop 391's Brownie Scouts will attend Camp Tapa-wingo at Julian, Calif. this summer, for a five-day stay.

Luau Planned

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell, owners of Sun Town Trailer Park and head of the Sun Town Medical Group at Palm City, are hosting a Luau Party at the park on Sunday, June 9.

The festive affair will be limited to invited guests from Palm City and the Sun Town Trailer Park.

For makeshift insulation, wrap ice cubes in a dozen layers of newspaper and put the bundle in a plastic bag. Knot or seal the latter to keep air from circulating.

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Use Desk in A Corner of Living Room

CHICAGO (UPI) — Use a desk to set off a corner of the living room for reading, writing and hobbies. It makes good decorating sense with the proper choice of functional furniture.

First requisite: a desk that looks attractive from the front as well as behind. You might consider one with bookshelves built into the front.

Set the desk at right angles with a wall, just far enough from the corner to leave space for a big easy chair and end table. Built-in bookcases would be ideal along the other wall forming the corner, but wall-hung ones take up little extra space and look as good.

A hanging lamp over the desk, preferably one with a wide shade to spread light over a large area, can provide illumination for desk as well as chair, eliminating the clutter of an extra end table lamp or floor fixture.

Wall-mounted lamps are a particularly good choice. Many of the newer models telescope in and out from the wall, swing from one side to another and lift or lower to throw light wherever it's needed.

More practical than a wood-surfaced desk, if the corner is to provide space for hobbies, too, are the many now surfaced with plastics such as formica or fiber-resin. Paste, ink, paints, clay or scissors won't mar these washable surfaces.

For a final decorator touch, give the corner an area rug of its own. Consider a patterned rug if the rest of the living room is carpeted in a solid color, but keep the pattern small and simple not to detract from the main rug. Synthetic fiber rugs are the most practical for the purpose, since spit ink or paints generally can be washed out readily.

Bonnie Esther Shayler Says Vows with Clyde V. Scherer

During an evening ceremony at Palm Springs Community Church, Bonnie Esther Carolyn Shayler exchanged rings and vows with Clyde Vernon Scherer, with the Rev. Charles T. Brown officiating.

Carrying a bouquet of white rosebuds and a white orchid, the bride wore a chapel trained peau de soie gown with a bodice fashioned from Alencon lace, highlighted with a pearl and sequin embroidered neckline. Her dainty crown of matching lace was trimmed with seed pearls, and held her ballerina veil of imported English illusion.

Sheila Fulton of Kimberly B.C. Can., acted as maid of honor and wore a full-length, bell-shirted gown of power blue organza, with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and tiny set-in sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations, and her circular main-line veil was caught by a princess-type crown of powder blue.

Donald Shayler acted as best man to his brother, and Douglas Smith was an usher.

Following the ceremony, a three-tiered wedding cake was served with champagne at the Park Drive home of the bride's parents. While guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres prepared by Florence Lowell, Pat

Barbara proposed a toast and his daughter, Penny, supervised the guest book.
Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Vojtko of Fontana (they stood in for the groom's parents) and their children Jack and Jill; the bride's grandmother Mrs. H. W. Shayler and Mrs. W.E. Rees, of Vancouver; George H. Scott of La Quinta; Diane Dandoro of Thousand Palms, the H. Dormans of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sundae of Garden Grove, and Mmes. Sandy Rotj, Judy Rosser and Mr. Chuck Becker of Long Beach.
The daughter of the Stanley V. Shaylers, the bride was a 1959 graduate of Palm Springs High School and attended Riverside City College and Business College.
After attending schools in Du-Bois, Pa., the groom spent three years in the U.S. Navy and is the son of the Joseph Scherers of Du-Bois.
Following the honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home at 6765 Clifford St., Riverside.
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Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates.)
June 8 High School Graduation, auditorium, 8 p.m.
June 11 San Geronimo Masonic Lodge offi-
cers, fill chairs, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
June 12 Job's Daughters, Meeting, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
June 13 Order of DeMolay, meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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En Brochette \$2.25 New York Cut Steak \$3.75
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Crisp Fried Jumbo Shrimp \$2.25 Dinner from \$1.25
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REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

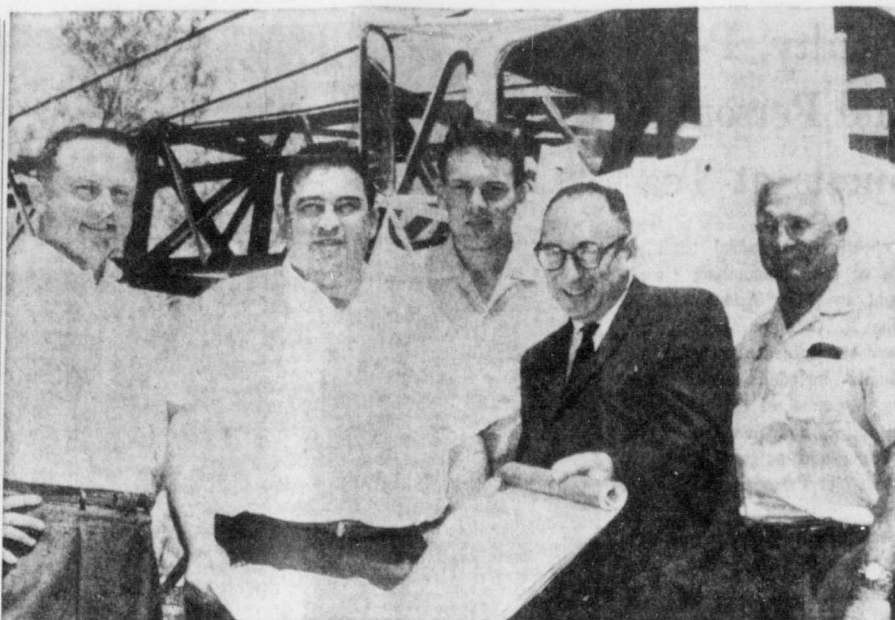
6 The Desert Sun

Friday, June 8, 1962
Palm Springs, California



COLOR TONES from Indian pottery are being used on the exteriors of the 20 model homes at El Dorado Palms scheduled for completion late this summer. Here artist Monty Orr and project manager Torrey

Spannegal, left, search for more pieces and broken remains of the pottery left some 2,000 years ago by Indians who used the property area as a camping ground.



CHECKING PLANS for their major apartment development, as work got under way on the site at McCallum Way and Farrell Drive in Palm Springs were, from left, John Seamans of Seamans Realty; Marvin Bailin, president of Seabreeze Construction Co.; Martin Burke, Seamans associate; Alfred Berger, Seabreeze vice president, and Bill Wodtke, construction superintendent.

Construction Work Starts On PS Apartment Project

The first two projects in a multi-million dollar building program in Palm Springs got under way when Seabreeze Construction Co. of San Diego broke ground for a "twin" apartment development on McCallum Way at Farrell Drive.

According to Marvin S. Bailin and Alfred M. Berger, principals of the company, the two projects will be called Palm Towers East and Palm Towers West and will face each other across Farrell Drive, between McCallum Way and Andreas St.

Representing an investment of \$1,700,000, the apartments will have a total of 128 units, including two bedroom, two-bath suites; one bedroom accommodations and studios.

Other Projects Planned

The company's building program in Palm Springs includes construction of several similar projects located in various prime residential areas, Bailin and Berger said.

The San Diego company, which specializes in the design, construction and management of residential income properties, is building in Palm Springs in a joint venture with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon, of Springfield, Mo., the latter's initial west coast investment.

Seabreeze Construction Co. embarked on its current Palm Springs

building program following a year of surveys and research of the area, the builders' announcement said.

"Our analysis indicated a need for modern, medium-priced accommodations of the type planned in the Palm Towers project," it stated. "It is our belief that Palm Springs represents one of the greatest potential growth areas in the United States not only as a desert resort but because of its attraction to the retired. We know many more people would make this their permanent home if the right type of accommodations were available at the right price."

"Our survey found there are many thousands of year-round residents who are either forced to live in sub-standard or over-priced facilities, or are forced into a one-family residence which may not be best suited for their needs. We found some people who commuted to other areas of Riverside County in order to find suitable accommodations."

Each building will be completely airconditioned and soundproof, and constructed around a spacious patio area, sundeck and heated pool. Tropical landscaping will surround a badminton court, shuffleboard courts and a putting green at both apartment sites.

Institute Confers Title On Palm Springs Manager

The Institute of Real Estate Management has conferred its Certified Property Manager designation on Richard L. Deman, Palm Springs business man.

In making this announcement the institute's president, Louie Reese, revealed that Deman, a representative of the Ray Ryan Enterprises, is the first Palm Springs area member to achieve this distinction. He is also only the second man in Riverside County history to be so honored.

The CPM, a nationally recognized accreditation, is awarded to those boasting the high qualifications of real estate management specialization.

Institute membership is obtained through written examinations and demonstrated professional skill. The CPM recognition comes only to those who maintain the highest business and ethical standards over a prolonged period of time.



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New Ideas Make for Summer Fun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether your idea of summer fun is lolling in a hammock with a cooling drink at hand, or grubbing in the garden, or traveling the countryside, there's a new product to interest you.

For pool owners or lakeside dwellers, all the thrills of spearfishing right in their own backyard with "Aqua-Sheet," a new game by American Machine & Foundry, New York. For swimmers of any age, the underwater game is designed to help beginners learn spearfishing as well as for sharpening experts' skill. Swimmers shoot at life-sized fish targets at depths of two to 10 feet and to a distance of 15 feet. Game comes with two Hawaiian sling spear guns and two rubber-tipped spears, a submerged "firing line" and fish of polystyrene, anchored so they are suspended in mid-water.

For the confirmed traveler, Luggage combines suitcase portability with the utility of furniture. Drawers pull out of suitcases and overnights when they are stacked to form chests, dressers, desks or night stands. Product of Matralin Co., Elgin, Ill.

For sailing fun — especially for youngsters — an unsinkable and tip-proof craft with outrigger plastic foam pontoons that can be rowed, paddled, sailed or powered with an outboard. It assembles in minutes — and dismantles to go in a 5' x 3' x 13" carton. Comes in finished or kit form from Foam Craft, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A vacation from pots and pans for mother with American Can Company's new Dixie cup cook-in-disposable paper dishes for custards, casseroles, meat pies and the like. Also may be used for serving hot foods.

The most avid gardener hardly enjoys edging, trimming and weeding around stems or trunks of plants and trees. Lawn Spats, product of Davol Rubber Co., Providence, R.I., eliminate these chores. Made of polypropylene, the spats are 9 1/2-inch flexible disks which may be buttoned in adjustable size circles around fence posts, trees, shrubs and bushes. Bush and shrub aprons are brown to blend with surroundings, post and tree rings are green.

Building Program Starting On El Dorado Palms Homes

An extensive summer program of construction is getting underway at El Dorado Palms, already established as a prestige area of the desert because of its location at Eldorado Country Club and adjoining Indian Wells Country Club.

Twenty model homes are planned on the additional property recently opened and adjoining Eldorado Palms. Each of the beautiful homes will be dramatically different and following the pattern already established in the smart residential area. The program will include two-bedroom charmers for the small family to split-level elegant estate size homes and each will feature a swimming pool and balanced power appliances for modern desert living and entertaining.

Seven hundred date palms have been removed from the Erawan Hotel site and transplanted in the new area where there are 52 lots available. These palms line the newly opened streets and preserve "to blend with surroundings," post of the area.

Only two lots are still available on Fairway Drive and Pacific Lenders, Inc., developers of the area, were forced to expand by building new streets and opening the additional lots for interested buyers. The lots are unusually large, not one under 10,000 square feet and several are a full acre with a minimum 100 foot frontage. The El Dorado Palms staff included G. W. "Kirk" Kirkwood, vice-president of Pacific Lenders, Inc.; Jack Sewell, sales manager.

and Torrey Spannegal, project manager in charge of construction. On the sales staff are Joe Magie, Sigrid Larsson, Marcile Hilla and Bette Elliott.

The homes are scheduled for fall completion, furnished and ready for occupancy for the 1962-63 winter season.

Which One

NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman looking at a reproduction of Rembrandt's famous painting, "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," in the Rembrandt Room at the Stanhope Hotel here, was overheard remarking to a companion: "He looks more like Plato to me."

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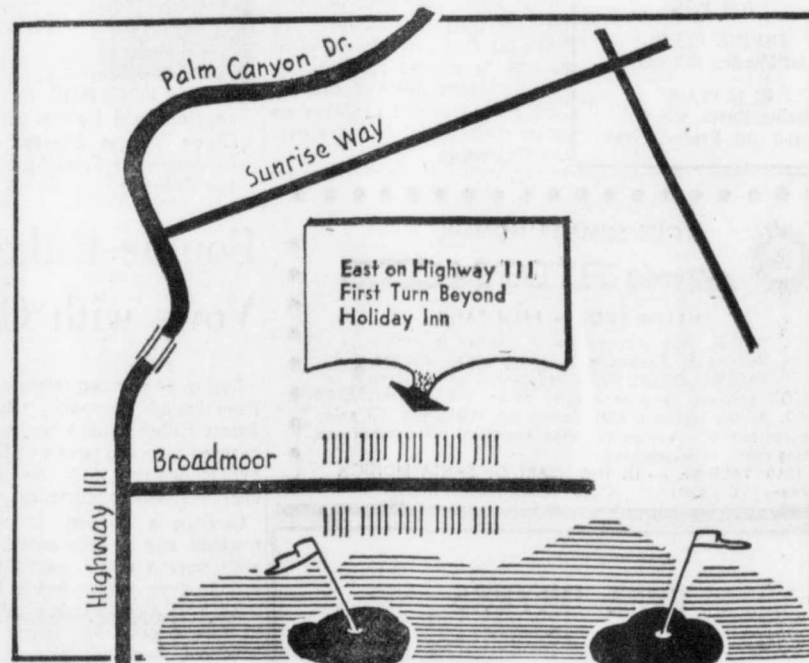
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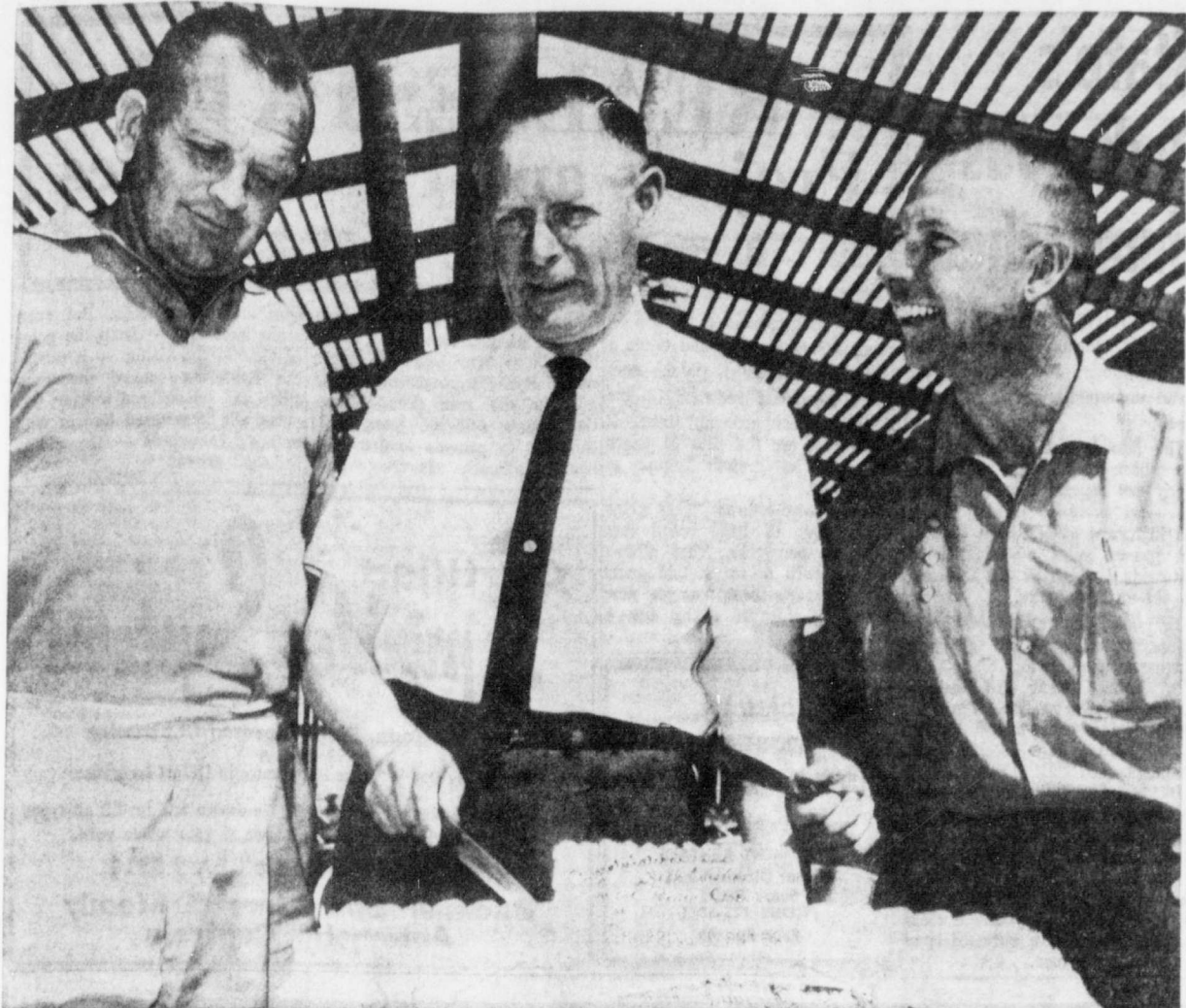
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CUTTING CAKE to officially open Palm City neighborhood shopping center last Friday were, from left, Jimmy Cooper, manager of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, developer Nels G. Severin and Don McNeilly, manager of Palm Desert Chamber.

New Center Attracts Thousands

PALM DESERT — The preview opening of the new Palm City Shopping Center was attended by several thousand visitors.

The \$1 million center is located at the entrance to the "active retirement" community being constructed 16 miles southeast of Palm Springs.

The initial increment of 14 stores in the modern shopping facility, designed by Los Angeles architect William M. Bray, AIA, officially opened Friday. A large cake replica of the center was cut by Richard Kite, president of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce, and Nels G. Severin, Los Angeles, developer.

Among officials attending the ceremony were Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce manager

Jimmy Cooper, Indio Mayor Franklin Thompson and former Indio Mayor James O'Brien.

Severin said visitors included "nearly every one of our present 700 residents, plus hundreds of families from the Indio-Palm Desert-Palm Springs areas." Free refreshments were served both days.

Stores serving the senior citizens community are an appliance store, barber shop, beauty shop, furniture store, home improvement center, laundromat, market, plant nursery, white goods store, women's wear, coffee shop, drugstore, realtor's office, and travel agency. The center also has a 20-room medical-dental building.

Additional stores, a bank, and

motel, will be completed next year.

Over \$10 million in sales have been record at Palm City, which opened more than a year ago. A choice selection of floor plans and 31 exteriors are offered in the second unit which is now under construction. Buyers must be 50 or over (spouse of any age).

A total of 1800 modestly-priced homes and "own-your-own" apartments are being built around an 18-hole golf course and a nine-hole par three course. A large recreation center is now being used by residents for meeting, dinners, dances, reading, television watching, cards, chess, and swimming. Homes have two and three bedrooms and two bathrooms and are fully carpeted. Desired luxury features include laundry and storage room, U-shaped kitchens with electric built-ins and breakfast bars, large closets with double shelves, sliding glass door to view patio, twin size bedrooms, broom and linen closets, air conditioning, complete insulation, wide doorways, acoustical - type ceilings, and carports.

Among other extras which are attracting buyers from every state are 15-year fiberglass shingles, trussed roof design, custom exteriors, landscaping allowance, unlimited water supply from three artesian wells, master television antenna (optional), circulating forced air heat, and special one-piece molded fiberglass shower enclosures and tubs.

GARDENING IN THE DESERT

Hybrid Bermudas Are Great Lawn Grasses

To many amateur gardeners, seryman and follow carefully his advice. Dwarf citrus may be handled in three ways: planted in an attractive redwood box or a huge porcelain vase so that it may be moved out of range of the hot summer sun and gusty winds, two of the citrus' worst enemies; planter and constant care. Irrigation periods must be governed by the thermometer.

The coarse Bermuda, if only a small patch, will wander under the soil with which you took such pains. In about a year Bermuda will show up all over the lawn. If there is a coarse Bermuda in your district the winds will spray it in the air and you'll find plenty of it in other lawns.

On the market there are seven Bermuda hybrids that grow vigorously and dense enough that the older Bermuda seeds cannot do any mischief. Of the seven hybrids we would suggest Tifgreen 328 for a home lawn. The deep green grass and the fine texture with the low, spreading, dense growth results in a compact turf that resists weeds and other grasses. According to local nurseries it is disease resistant and is dormant for only a short period.

Used on Golf Greens

Our local nurseries may be able to gather from plants, runners, stolons etc., the necessities for starting the hybrids. By all means clean out all the old, coarse Bermuda and burn it or take it to the dump before you are prepared to plant the newcomer. Most of the many golf courses in the valley now use one or the other of the new Bermudas.

As an alternative Ormond Bermuda is narrower than the common Bermuda. The color is a bright, deep green and if you planted it in sprigs or plugs, the coverage will be rapid. A tight lawn should show in one growing season. In mild winters this Bermuda may remain green in our valley, but if we get a heavy frost it will probably remain dormant.

Let's discuss citrus trees, not the everyday type found in orchards but the dwarf type which is becoming more and more popular in Southern California and our desert. With care in choosing, planting, feeding, and irrigation they may possibly become the show place of your garden.

Dwarfs are Special

Unless you are well acquainted with dwarf trees and their handling, we would suggest your nur-

Doings in Desert REAL ESTATE

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Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 7

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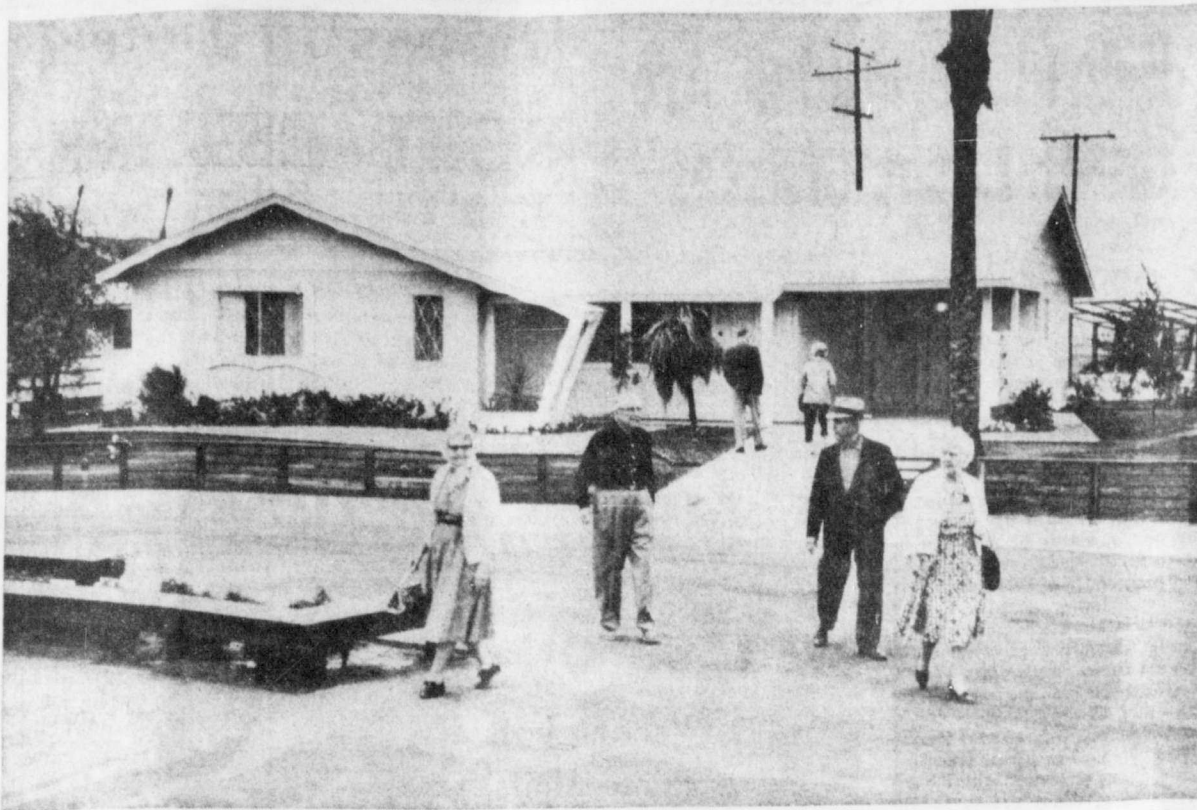
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DEL E. WEBB Corporation's Sun City retirement community model homes have been opened for public inspection. Thousands of visitors have already inspected the six fully-furnished models that range in price from \$11,950 with a variety of optional features available. Menifee Valley

location of Sun City is 25 miles south of Riverside and 74 miles north of San Diego on U. S. Highway 395 and offers beautiful views for most of the future homes and co-operative apartments for development of California's newest and most up-to-date retirement community.

Sun City Blossoms As Newest Community

SUN CITY — They're going to begin soon taking grandpa off the patio and putting him on the golf course, and moving grandma from her rocking chair to more stimulating activity of the craft shops at the new Del Webb's Sun City which has blossomed seemingly overnight as California's newest 1962 community.

Between the rolling hills and scenic farming vistas of the broad Menifee Valley 25 miles south of Riverside on U.S. Highway 395, builders of the Del E. Webb Corporation of Los Angeles have brought to Southern California their newest version of "active retirement".

Residents Restricted
It is a new city which won't often hear the patter of little feet, for residents will be restricted to the retired, the semi-retired or "senior citizens". Either husband or wife must be 50 years of age must have no young children, although the small fry will be welcome as visitors.

And the Webb builders, with similar retirement communities already gaining stature and popularity in Florida, Arizona and adjacent to Bakersfield in Central California, have put their best foot forward by creating the nucleus for a complete community before ever offering a home for sale.

The thousands expected to flock to the grand opening ceremonies Saturday and Sunday will see town which needs only its first residents to gain the breath of life. All of it has been created in less than five months, despite almost a month's delay occasioned by unseasonably heavy rains.

\$4 Million Project
The cost, in land and improvements, has been more than \$4 million, which represents quite an outlay for any builder before dollars come rolling back from sale of homes.

But California's Sun City has been built on the same successful formula which has seen nationally-known Sun City near Phoenix grow in two years to a population of more than 5,000 persons; has seen another Sun City off to a healthy start early this year near Tampa, Fla., and has seen Kern City mushroom a few miles west of Bakersfield in the farming area of Kern County.

At Southern California's new Sun City visitors this weekend will see an elaborate community center and recreational area which includes a huge swimming pool, lawn bowling courts, croquet and horseshoe pitching courts, shuffleboard facilities, arts and crafts shops and a Town Hall so elaborately equipped and beautifully landscaped it would be a credit to a country club.

There are model homes and apartments, completely furnished; a shopping center, and even a

modern motor hotel — Deb Webb's Kings Inn — completed and ready to welcome guests for dining, cocktails or overnight visits. Homes will front on gracefully — curved streets which wind through an 18-hole, championship-length golf course, and it, too, is there to be seen instead of being promised for the future.

Concept Imitated
The Sun City concept, pioneered by the Webb Corporation and now widely imitated by other builders, is probably the most-talked-about development in retirement living in the nation. Arizona's Sun City has attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors. Millions more throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries have heard of it, and thousands penned inquiries for information. Such inquiries, in fact, led to development of the new Southern California Sun City.

A two-year search by Webb representatives for a proper site and sufficient suitable land led to assembling and acquisition of 14,000 acres in a smog-free area with a mild year-around climate, pleasantly warm days and cool evenings, the builders say.

T. E. Breen, Webb, vice president directing retirement construction, said the Menifee Valley lands, sheltered by the distant mountains, meet the criteria of more than 20,000 Southern Californians who have written his firm to outline their wishes and desires should Webb decide to build a California community for senior citizens.

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State's Redwoods Unmatched

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California redwood has a hold on the affections of Americans just about unmatched by any other tree.

The famed coast redwoods are the tallest trees in the world and many are several thousand years old. The motorist driving along the highways of Northern California passes miles and miles of redwoods as high as 300 feet and as old as 2,200 years.

The coast redwood, or sequoia sempervirens, is found along a narrow strip extending from Monterey County below San Francisco to the Oregon line. The redwood region goes inland as far as the summer fogs extend, about 30 miles.

Incidentally, the coast redwood should not be confused with its cousin, the Sierra redwood, or sequoia gigantea. The giant sequoia is found in scattered groves of California's Sierra Nevada mountains, far inland. Unlike the coast redwood, the Sierra redwood is of no commercial use.

REAL ESTATE Projects and Personalities

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Palm Springs, California

Some people believe the redwood is slow-growing and takes a long time to mature. On the contrary, the coast redwood is one of the fastest growing trees. It grows fast for the first 80 years and then its growth begins to slow down.

Most young redwood trees grow at the rate of 1,000 board feet per acre per year. That means that an acre of forest can grow in one year's time enough new timber to furnish siding for a large house.

The California Redwood Association inspects tree farms to see that they are operated under sound forest management rules. Under the tree farm system, California's redwood trees will continue to provide lumber for homes, schools, churches, business and other needs. But even more important — from the point of view of the visitor — it means the California coastal mountainsides will be covered forever with nature's cathedrals — the stately redwood groves.

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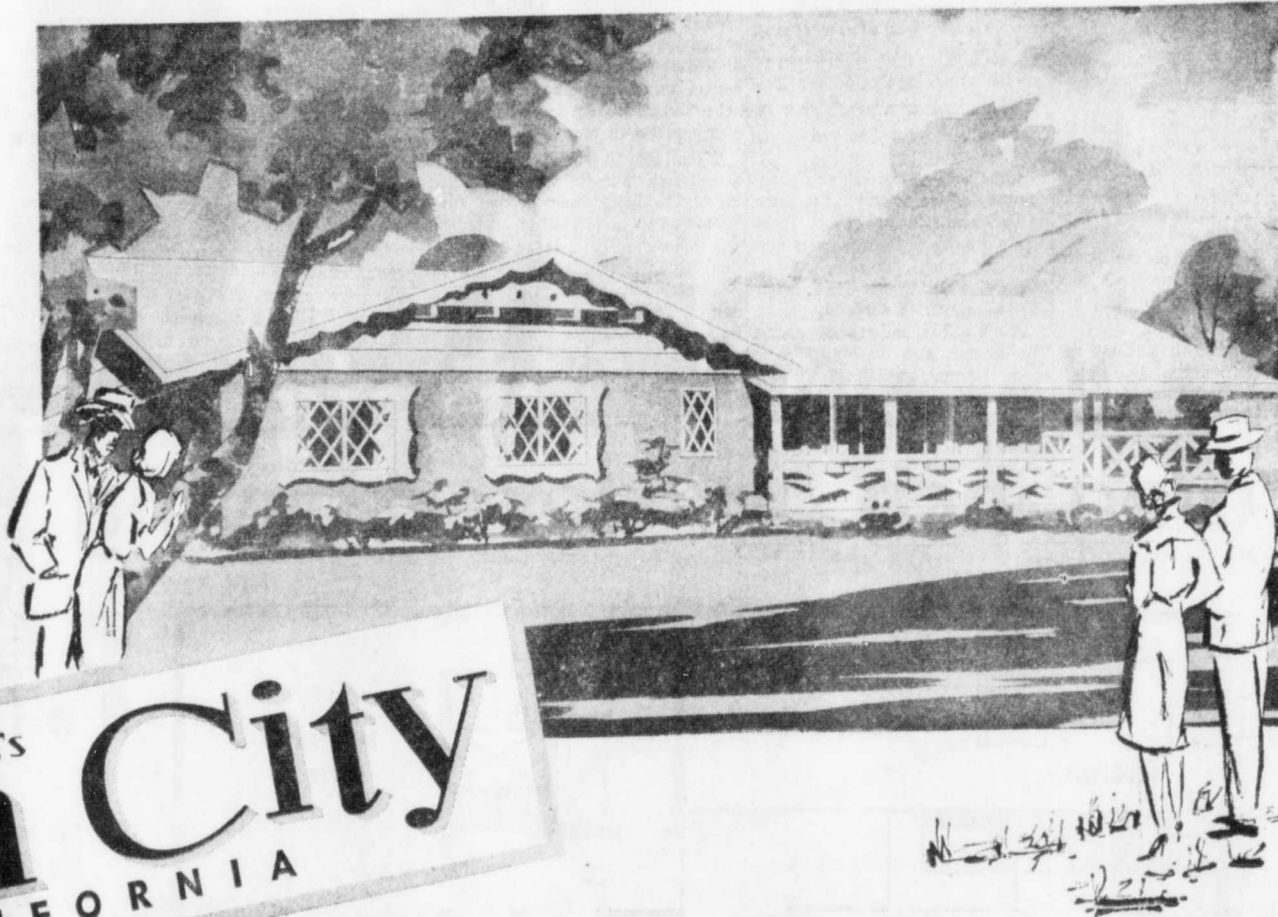
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beautiful Sun City, in the peacefully green, sun-sparkled Menifee Valley where fog is a stranger, within easy reach of EVERYTHING Golden California has to offer: 73 miles from the civic center of Los Angeles; 75 miles from downtown San Diego; an hour's drive from mountain resorts and the blue Pacific.

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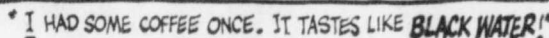
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SHE WENT OFF HER DIET... AND SUPPOSE SHE DECIDED TO TRY IT OUT?!

SHE WENT OFF HER DIET... AND SUPPOSE SHE DECIDED TO TRY IT OUT?!

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5:30—Sign On	3:35—News (ABC)
6:00—Ray Mitchell Show	4:00—Frank Hemmingsway News (ABC)
6:30—Frank Hemmingsway News (ABC)	4:05—Ben Smith Show
7:15—Ray Mitchell Show	4:35—News (ABC)
8:00—Don Allen News (ABC)	5:00—Paul Harvey News (ABC)
8:15—Police Report (Local)	5:05—Police Report (Local)
8:35—News (ABC)	5:10—Ben Smith Show
9:00—Breakfast Club (ABC)	5:45—Hank Weaver (ABC)
9:05—News (ABC)	5:55—News (ABC)
10:00—Jim Ameche Show	6:00—John Thalls Show
10:05—News (ABC)	6:55—News (ABC)
10:30—Ray Mitchell Show	7:00—John Thalls Show
11:00—Tello Test (ABC)	8:00—News (ABC)
11:30—Ray Mitchell Show	8:00—Jim Ameche Show
P.M.	8:35—News (ABC)
12:00—Paul Harvey News (ABC)	9:00—John Thalls Show
12:15—Police Report (Local)	9:35—News (ABC)
12:20—Ben Smith Show	9:55—News (ABC)
12:30—News (ABC)	10:00—John Thalls Show
1:00—Ben Smith Show	10:35—News (Local)
1:35—News (ABC)	11:00—John Thalls Show
2:00—Ben Smith Show	11:35—News (ABC)
2:35—News (ABC)	12:00—John Thalls Show
	12:35—News Off
	1:00—Sign Off
	All L.A. Dodger Games

Editorials-Opinions

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Friday, June 8, 1962
Palm Springs, California

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Name Giving Leaves Much to be Desired

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day, as a public service, I undertook to explain how Billie Sol Estes got his name.

My main point was that when it comes to christening their sons, Texas parents generally are more progressive than those in other states.

This assertion was promptly challenged by a native of Louisiana, who claimed that he had a boyhood chum named Joe Joseph Josephs.

Conceding that there are exceptions everywhere, I believe I am on sound ground in saying that, by and large, the practice of name-giving in this country leaves much to be desired.

The national attitude toward personal names conforms to the familiar Shakespeare quotation: "What's in a name? That which we call rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

The implication is that names really don't matter. But is that true? A rose by another name might very well smell like a petunia.

I have before me a clipping from the legal notices in a local newspaper. It advises that a woman has filed application in district court to change her name from "Julie Lee

Marsh" to "Sincere Determination."

I'm inclined to think that when Julie Lee legally becomes Sincere Determination she also will become a better person.

Most of the first names used in America are prosaic and dull, but all have meanings which if used as names, would give our nomenclature freshness and color.

For instance, John, which is one of the most overworked names in America, means "God's gracious love." Wouldn't that make a fine name for a President?

Roger Blough of U. S. Steel might not agree, but he also would stand to benefit. If his parents had named him "Spear of Fame," rather than Roger, steel prices today might be six cents a ton higher.

There is, however, no guarantee that an infant will fit his name when he grows up.

I have a daughter named Rebecca, which means "firm." That doesn't suit her at all. It turned out that her chief characteristic is asking questions.

If I had known when she was born what I know now, I would have named her "Constant Interrogation," which is almost as lovely a name as "Sincere Determination" or "Billie Sol."



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

I've tempered my pounding Down to a mere slap, But this portable still Skids into my lap.

Today's endeavor is by way of being a test run. That's because in a moment of generosity far beyond the call of duty as prescribed in what she told the minister when he ended with that "asunder" stuff so many years ago, Mrs. G. granted me a conditional permit to use her delicate portable typewriter on the trip to Chicago and way stations, now under way.

BECAUSE we are traveling light she said we would take the portable for my use, subject to a few provisos. Such as:

A—When using, I merely jab. The use-permit will be revoked at the first round-house swing for the "I" key.

B—I must be gentle at all times when addressing it as it is a female typewriter.

ARTICLE B had some sub-clauses. The license to use would be immediately cancelled by:

B-1.1: Employment of uncouth, unappreciative or derogatory opinions as to its merits;

B-1.2: Reflections upon its ability to spell.

B-1.3: Expletives casting doubt on its maternal parent, (Harry Truman and Jack Kennedy used that sobriquet. Why can't I?)

B-1.4: Reference to the existence of a male parent of record.

B-1.5: Snide remarks about its stability as the train scoots around looping curves at 65 m.p.h.

THAT'S WHY I'm going through this pre-trip training schedule. I wouldn't want to have that conditional use-permit cancelled and have to do these things by hand. Like they used to do before somebody dreamed up the typewriter.

You add the influence of a rocking, rolling train to my customary chirography as it comes out even on the steadiest, most substantial foundation, and what have you got?

Something to make even the most stout-hearted linotype operator wish he'd taken up fabricating mixed drinks instead of learning how to finger a keyboard.

EITHER THAT, or sign the pledge like he did on the morning of January first.

Because the handwriting he was looking at would drive him to a point where he had to.

(Excuse me if I digress but I just read in Forbes Magazine that the mark of a true executive is usually illegible. Looking at my handwriting, maybe I don't know my own strength.)

THERE'S ONE THING about this portable, I've discovered. The "I" key prints crisp and clear. On my old war horse it is so worn that only the bottom prints. Looks like a submerged hyphen.

But the portable doesn't like me. When I whom that "I" comes up either "J" or "K" or jams up in a tangle that makes me violate Article B, sub-sections B-1.3 and B-1.4.

Anyway, what is so rare as a day in June in the club car? Or any other day in a similar situation.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a friend who has the nerve to ask you to make a desert for her dinner party and then, at the dinner party, when everyone is telling her how delicious it is, she just says, "Thank you," and never opens up her mouth about who really made it. She has done this to me more than once. —READY TO EXPLODE

DEAR ABBY: I think she is a small, insecure, begrudging, ungrateful fraud. Now, ask me what I think of a "friend" who would supply dessert for this kind of person twice.

DEAR ABBY: What makes women like you tick? —CURIOUS MAN

DEAR CURIOUS: Men like you who get us all wound up!

DEAR ABBY: There is much controversy over the fact that where there are children a couple should stay together even though there is constant bickering and quarreling. I believe that children

are better off raised in the quiet atmosphere of a peaceful home with only one parent. How do widows manage? I depend on your answer. —TROUBLED MIND

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Remember When

June 8, 1952

The City Council announced that all hearings on zoning for Section 14 would be held in abeyance until fall.

Warren Linville was installed commander of Owen B. Coffman Post, 519, American Legion. John Joyce was first vice-commander; Joe Pallozzi, second vice-commander; Gerald Mitchell, chaplain and Tom Kieley, Ruby Salazar and Froman Goldstein, committeemen.

Esther Weingarten was installed president of the Soroptimist Club; Connie Decker, vice-president; Edith Lusby, treasurer; Dorothy Groth, corresponding secretary; Luella Coffin, recording secretary and Laura Greeley, Lois Lux, Aileen Carney and Louise McCann, directors, by Katherine Finchy, district official.

June 8, 1942

Arthur E. Bailey was appointed city manager to succeed John Lange who resigned June 1 to go into federal service. Bailey, a Seattle attorney and winter visitor, will take office June 15.

High temperature of the week was 97 degrees as the pleasant weather of May continued into June.

All three-digit telephone numbers were changed and business houses, offices and residences went to four-digit numbers.

June 8, 1932

Jay Fredericks was appointed justice of peace for the township to succeed the late Judge Lee Childers.

Riverside County supervisors adopted an ordinance reducing the number of townships in the county from 19 to nine. Under the measure, Palm Springs was in San Geronimo township which included Beaumont, Banning, Cabazon and as far east as Cathedral City.

P.O. Rate Raises Wrong Therapy

Post office deficits can be compared to influenza epidemics—they come along every year. Past increases in rates have done nothing to solve the problem, because they have been offset by increases in wages and other operating costs. As of the moment, the annual deficit is running at the rate of some \$550 million annually.

As a corrective measure, the House has passed, and the Senate is now considering, a bill which would bring in an additional \$690 million, and thus, on paper, virtually eliminate the deficit. It looks good, superficially—but, as informed testimony is making clear, it seems to be a potential source of problems worse than those it is designed to cure.

The bill would increase the rates charged for first, second and third class mail. And the effect that it would have on the users of these last two categories is producing some massive headaches both in and out of Congress. For instance, under the second-class provisions, newspapers and magazines would pay a surcharge of one cent per piece. The burden would fall heaviest on the smaller publications which can afford it least. According to testimony given before the responsible Senate committee, the additional cost of mailing a small, rural newspaper a few miles would be precisely the same as for transporting a 200-page edition of a New York daily clear across the continent.

The editors of The Reader's Digest regard this as a matter of urgent importance, and they devoted a lengthy feature to it in their April issue, with stress on what it would do to magazines, and particularly magazines of limited circulation. The magazine business, due to an adverse combination of factors, has met mighty rough going in late years. Current profits are estimated at less than one-and-a-half-cents on each dollar of sales. Numbers of major magazines have gone out of

business. The increased postal rates could very well prove a death sentence for others. Witness this statement by Representative Lesinski of Michigan: "... the proposed increase in second-class mail rates will deal a crippling blow to the magazine industry and place heavy economic burdens upon the already pinched small-city dailies, the rural press and the farm journals ... The estimated increase in revenue of 53 million dollars on second-class mail exceeds the gross annual profits of the entire magazine industry."

The Reader's Digest cites chapter and verse as to what these rate increases would mean to specific magazines. For instance, it would raise the annual postage bill of the old and respected Atlantic by \$91,000—a sum seven times greater than its before-tax profit last year. And many another magazine of high reputation would be in the same boat.

What, then, is the solution to the postal deficit? On the practical side, the Digest points out, mail handling in this country has hardly changed in a century, and the cost of hand labor accounts for more than a third of all the service's spending. Hundreds of millions could be saved through modern mail-handling methods. Other countries have done this with outstanding results.

Also, says the Digest, Congressional leaders estimate that \$400 million of the \$550 million deficit "... is represented by charges which properly should be borne by every taxpayer, not just those who use the mails extensively." In other words, the post office provides many an essential and costly public service on a non-postal nature.

The Digest sums up in these words: "It is the considered belief of this magazine that if rates are raised as proposed in HR 7927 a very great disservice will be done not only to magazines and newspapers, but to present and future generations of the American reading public."

Other Editors

Beverly Hills Citizen-News)

Strength is the way that the United States can work for peace. As long as this country has the armed forces to halt any blow by the totalitarian communistic philosophy — or by any enemy — the chances of eventual peace are good.

If we were weak, then we would be in terrible danger of both war and destruction of our free life.

That is why it is most commendable that here and throughout this country, citizens are saluting our armed forces with observance of the 13th annual Armed Forces Day Saturday.

Specifics are needed in life.

These annual observances help thousands of citizens realize how our tax dollars defend us.

Attention is directed to the missiles, planes, tanks, cannon and small arms and to the trained Americans who handle them.

We all hope that some day there will be an end of human quarrels and perpetual peace.

But we must arm adequately if we are to keep our freedom until that peace arrives.

(Portland Oregonian)

Sen. Wayne Morse's long speeches in the Senate, when nearly all of his colleagues have left for late afternoon appointments or for a bit of convivial

ity, are a standing joke in Washington ...

But his speech against staging cocktail parties under the Capitol dome, delivered in the Senate chamber while more than 70 fellow senators were breaking in a new reception room across the corridor showed he had a larger audience of lawmakers. Millions of Americans, drinkers, as well as teetotalers, will agree with him the Capitol is not the proper place for a booze party. Undoubtedly the senators who were yakking and drinking across the hall in the handsome wood-paneled party room will get Morse's message second-hand from their constituents. The papers gave him a nationwide audience ...

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

There's a New Man from Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Republicans in Missouri have a big, lucky red-white-and-blue reason for hoping they'll win a Senate seat this autumn. The reason is R. Crosby Kemper Jr., who stands more than six and a half feet high, weighs an athletic and affable 230 pounds, was born on Washington's Birthday in 1927—and who seems to be gifted with good fortune as well as good sense.

My own prejudice toward Kemper, who is president of the City National Bank here, should be noted. Some years ago Columnist Doris Fleson introduced me at a Women's Press Club banquet as the "columnist who would rather be Right than Read." My affinity with Crosby Kemper is that, if it comes to the hard choice, he'd rather be right than elected to the Senate, where he would replace the low-brow Liberal and party hack, Democrat Ed Long.

If Kemper merely wanted to fill a Senate seat, he could probably get there on his Democratic credentials. His grandfather was the state's Democratic national committeeman in the 1920's. Young Kemper was Senator Stuart Symington's Jackson County treasurer in 1958, is referred to in the local press as "a former Democrat," and by Symington as a "fool ... (who) could have been in the Senate ... on a Democratic ticket."

Republican by Choice

But although he's in the Democratic image of Kennedy, Roosevelt and Harriman as a scion of wealth, Kemper had turned Republican by choice and conservative by conviction. "A few years ago, like Kennedy and Roosevelt, Kemper went to death's door. He lost 70 pounds because of what

was mistakenly thought to be abdominal cancer, only to be saved by an exploratory operation. The thinking and reading he did during his illness and convalescence persuaded Kemper that the direst threat to America came from the vanity and egocentricity of second generation plutocracy and intelligentsia. He says:

"There's a passage in Theodore White's 'Making of a President' in 1960 where Kennedy is shown as accepting the adulation of people in the streets, to whom he's promised something - for - everybody, and being looked down upon disapprovingly by clean-collared business executives high up in their office buildings. The passage illustrates what second and third generation plutocrats yearn for—which is love—and how they try to buy it by joining the Democratic party with its socialist programs."

Kemper thinks it's no accident that so many rich boys, like "Soapy" Williams and Senator Jo Clark, and so many intellectuals, like Schlesinger and Galbraith, have turned Liberalism and seem dedicated to the overthrow of American capitalism and sovereignty. It's Kemper's theory that Lord Keynes and the Anglo-American Fabians of a generation ago planned it that way. These wily revolutionists schemed to make allies of the lovelorn sons of wealth and of the envious, over educated fools whom today we call our eggheads.

Both Long and Kemper are subject to nominal opposition in their party primaries this August, but there is little doubt that they will clash in November, and that the contest will be a Show Me showdown in which the above ideas will be put to the test.

Kemper has already made better than 500 speeches all over Missouri where he indicts the hapless Ed Long as a "rubber stamp" for an administration that is bringing moral and fiscal ruin to the country. Kemper is regularly denouncing not only Long and the Democratic machine, but the world, the flesh and the devil as he personifies these in President Kennedy's advisors, who are so internationalist that they aid Communist countries, so materialistic that they rob honest earners to spread largesse among the drones, so atheistic that they disregard all the ethical codes in the name of expediency.

Kemper speaks rapidly, tirelessly in a deep carrying voice, and the Democrats are already falling behind in their answers. They mention civil rights—but for years Kemper has been employing Negro tellers, stenographers and business machine operators in his bank. They speak of inexperience—but he is an acknowledged civil leader and professional financier who recently raised a million dollars for the industrial foundation fund in a record three weeks.

He campaigns like a Democrat with his family entourage of mother, sister, wife and three children. In June his Band Wagon for Kemper will hit almost 40 small Missouri towns, featuring pretty girls in red, white and blue dresses, rendering a theme song based on George M. Cohan's patriotic march, "It's a Grand Old Flag."

National Republican leaders like Goldwater and Tower came here to give Kemper a few pointers—and stayed to learn some for themselves.

(Distributed by, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	4. Asian wild ox	25. Sanskrit school
1. Municipality	5. Pig	26. Firmament
5. Employ	6. Singer	28. Blur
9. Odd: Scot.	7. Scarce	30. Linear measure
10. Egg-shaped	8. Otherwise	31. Double curve
11. Glare (2 wds.)	12. Apertures	32. Position: sl.
15. Some	13. Wheel support	34. Indian buffalo
16. Devora river	14. Turn right	35. Ship platform
17. Look!	15. Indispensable	37. To untie a knot
18. Gentleman's gentleman	19. Linger	
20. Contaminant	20. Speck	
23. — and —	21. Flightless bird	
27. Leaves out	22. White lie	
28. Small stream	24. Fern root (N.Z.)	
29. Brass wind-instrument		
30. In fact		
31. Like lettuce		
33. Unhappy		
36. Lobby sign for "hit" play		
37. Application		
40. Hollywood's publicity men		
43. Formerly		
44. Eng. statesman		
45. Gate receipts		
46. Baseball's Schoolboy		
DOWN		
1. Soft drink		
2. Shackle		
3. "Hill" setting		



Yesterday's Answer

38. Worry: colic.
39. Anglo-Saxon domestic
41. Behold!
42. Ever: poetic

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Palm Springs, California

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Houses For Sale-Palm Spgs 89

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Houses For Sale-Palm Spgs 89

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Carpeted & draped by Barker
Bros. Near Ranch Club .. \$29,500

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on double lot 120x135, furnished,
Hacienda style, large home &
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Houses For Sale-Palm Spgs 89

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It's one of our best buys in a
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of this artist retreat literally
carved out of the mountain side;
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Between Village and Fern Val-
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1962—50x10', 1 bedrm. Exp.
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Any reasonable offer accepted.
Must sell by June 15th! Bar-
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Butane lites; hot water heat
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Shower, toilet, awning & screen
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PINK Beauty, 40' Pan American,
Can't tell from new. Pretty pink
kitchen & bath, custom furni-
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glass door and picture window.
You must see this at 68-100 Hwy.
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3 bedrm., 1 1/2 ba., 900 sq. ft.
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Box 454 The Desert Sun

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Near pool and recreation hall.
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Excellent condition, 2060 Clam-
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CAD. '57—4 door Sedan de Ville
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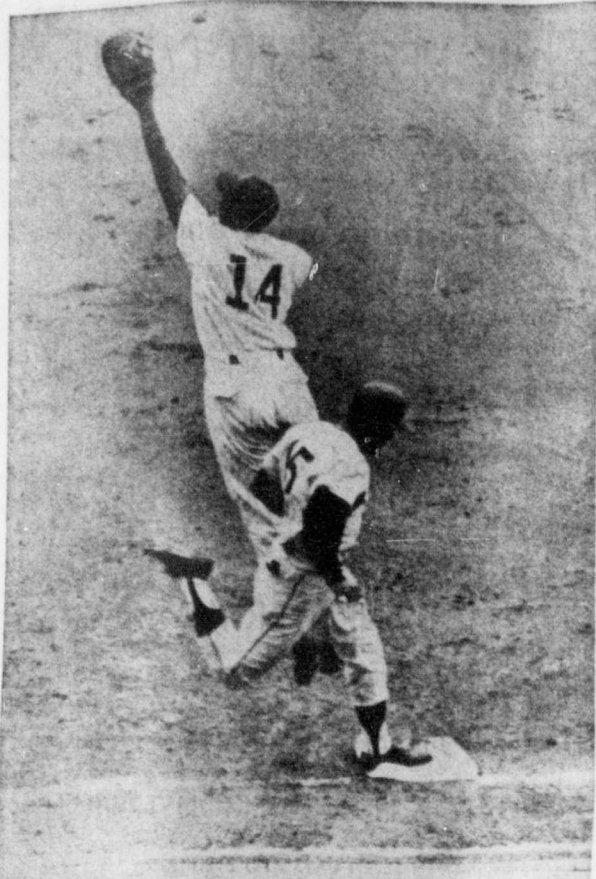
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SAN FRANCISCO Giants' Jose Pagan is safe at first when he grounded to the Chicago Cubs shortstop Andre Rodgers in third inning of game Thursday at Wrigley Field. Rodgers' throw to Ernie Banks at first was high. The Cubs won, 4-3. (UPI Telephoto)

L. A. Angels Lose, 8-4; Dodgers Defeated, 3-2

Home Run By Stuart In Ninth

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, still one-half game out of first place in the National League after nearly taking the lead Thursday night, tonight make their second appearance in Texas against the Houston Colts.

Strikeout ace Sandy Koufax (8-2) meets Ken Johnson (3-6) of Houston on the mound.

Thursday night's spoiler was first baseman Dick Stuart, who homered with two men on in the ninth inning to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers.

The game seemed to be well settled for starter Johnny Podres, who had a four-hit, 2-0, shutout going into the ninth for his apparent fourth victory.

Podres was relieved by Larry Sherry after giving up back-to-back singles to Dick Groat and Roberto Clemente. The big blow came off Sherry and soared 406 feet over the left field wall and marked Stuart's seventh homer of the season.

For the Dodgers, Willie Davis smashed his 10th homer into the right-field stands with Maury Willis aboard in the third inning. Willis connected off Pirate starter Harvey Haddix, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. Haddix allowed only four hits and a long walk, but Elroy Face was given credit for the win for pitching one inning in relief.

LOS ANGELES 8, PITTSBURGH 2.

E—Groat. PO—A—Los Angeles, 24-11. No outs when winning run scored, Pittsburgh 27-11. DP—Willis Burright and Fairly. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4. HR—W. Davis, Stuart. SB—Willis. L. Sherry 1, 3-2. Face W, 3-1.

Podres pitched to 2 batters in ninth. PB — Leppert. U — Landes, Smith, Steiner, Boggess T-1:57, A-12:17.

Baseball Standings

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	29	19	.604	...
Minnesota	31	23	.574	1
Cleveland	27	21	.563	2
Detroit	27	22	.551	2½
Los Angeles	26	24	.520	4
Chicago	28	26	.519	4
Baltimore	25	27	.481	6
Kansas City	25	29	.463	7
Boston	21	28	.429	9
Washington	15	35	.300	15

Thursday's Results				
Boston 5	Detroit 4	Chicago 8	Los Angeles 4	New York 4
Cleveland 0	night	Baltimore 12	Washington 5	night
Minnesota 5	Kansas City 2			

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	40	17	.702	...
Los Angeles	40	18	.690	½
Cincinnati	29	21	.580	7½
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	8½
St. Louis	27	24	.529	10
Milwaukee	25	29	.463	13½
Houston	23	30	.434	15
Philadelphia	21	31	.404	16½
Chicago	18	35	.340	20
New York	12	36	.250	23½

Thursday's Results				
Chicago 4	San Francisco 3	Pittsburgh 3	Los Angeles 2	night
St. Louis 8	Cincinnati 2	night	Houston 3	Milwaukee 2
night				

Sports Summary

AGREES TO BOUT
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Ben Medina of Fresno, ranked No. 4 among junior welterweight contenders, has signed to fight Luis Molina at the San Jose Auditorium June 26.

HONOR STAR BOWLERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Weber of St. Louis and Shirley Garmis of Chicago will be honored with "Bowler of the Year" awards by the Metropolitan Bowling Writers Association at its annual dinner June 10.

TWO-DAY EVENT

Celebrities Play in Benefit Golf Tourney

Famed TV physical culturist Jack La Lanne, who owns two homes here in Palm Springs, is played over the Recreation Park course in Long Beach this Saturday and Sunday.

La Lanne, whose morning coast-to-coast TV show is viewed by an estimated 5,000,000 persons (mostly the fair sex), is rated one of the top amateur golfers in the southern California area.

Numbered among the other celebrities listed to compete in the tourney, which is staged once a year for the benefit of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, are such names as Bob Hope, Randolph Scott, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Gordon McRae, Rickey Nelson, Phil Harris, Forrest Tucker, Bob Wilkie, Jack Gleason, Eddie Fisher, Lawrence Welk, Walter Winchell and countless more of equal billing.

A number of Palm Springs golfing enthusiasts will be in the galleries for the two days of action. Sponsors of the tournament are predicting a crowd of between 12,000 to 15,000 fans will take in the Saturday and Sunday play.

Keglers Korner

Rob Kaptor, bowling in the Kool Kats league at the PS Bowl, nailed down top honors for hi-game and hi-series with scores of 194 and 513 respectively.

Jim Pastore did the same in the men's division as he posted scores of 189 and 514 respectively to be tops for the male keggers. Members of the Head Aches team rolled hi-team and hi-series scores of 736 and 2,217.

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Pitching Woes Hit Rigney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitching problems plagued the Los Angeles Angels today and manager Bill Rigney was looking for a solution before the club leaves on its longest road trip of the season next week.

The Angels were forced to use four men in relief of starter Eli Grba Thursday while dropping an 8-4 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

Tonight Rigney sends his most recent pitching acquisition, Don Lee, 3-3, against the Kansas City Athletics who named ex-Los Angeles Dodger Ed Rakow, 4-5, as their starter.

"If Lee can prove himself a starter it will go a long way towards solving our pitching problem," Rigney said. "I may also have to bring Dean Chance out of the bull pen as a starter."

Rigney Worried
Grba made his 16th start Thursday and kept his record intact of not having pitched a complete game this season. He lasted only one out into the second inning before Rigney had to call his relief staff. And before the inning was over, he had used three pitchers as Chicago sent 12 men to bat and scored seven runs.

"We'll probably get by this home stand," Rigney continued, "but I'm worried about the road trip on which we play 23 games in 20 days. Our bull pen is as good as any but our starters don't seem to be able to get in six innings of pitching."

Rigney hinted the Angels might be in the market for another possible starter before next week's trading deadline and the inference he left was that Grba might be relegated to the bull pen until he straightens out his pitching problems.

Smith On Rampage
The White Sox took advantage of the Angels' pitching troubles by rapping 14 hits off the five hurlers they faced. The biggest bat was wielded by outfielder Al Smith who had five singles in five times at the plate to raise his average from .319 to .342.

It was the top performance this season in Chavez Ravine stadium although Lee Thomas of the Angels had five hits in six times at bat against Baltimore on May 6.

Juan Pizarro, who started for the White Sox and was coasting on a 7-1 lead, got wild in the fourth inning and loaded the bases on walks. Joe Koppe singled in two runs but reliever Eddie Fisher came in and choked off the rally.

CHICAGO 070 010 000-8
LOS ANGELES 010 200 100-4
E — Koppe. PO — A — Chicago 27-7. Los Angeles 27-13. DP — Fox and Cunningham; Moran, Koppe and Bilko; Aparicio, Fox and Farley; Rogers, Koppe and Moran. LOB — Chicago 11, Los Angeles 7. 2B — Torres, Hershberger, Windhorn. 3B — Burgess. S — Aparicio, Fisher. Fisher W, 1-3. Grba L, 2-3.

Botz faced 3 batters in 2nd U — Umont, Drummond, McKinley, Napp. T-2:38. A-4:04.

Stage Set for Huckleberry Finn Event at Bermuda CC

Bermuda Dunes Country Club co-owners, Ray Ryan and Ernie Dunlevie, like to do things with a new twist.

Their latest innovation, fishing in the desert, is on tap for Saturday night at the golf club's picturesque and expansive 18-hole lake. Ryan and Dunlevie have stocked the lake with blue gill and bass in connection with Bermuda Dunes' first annual Huckleberry Finn Party.

The party, designed to kick off the club's third summer season, will be highlighted by an 18-hole best ball twosome golf tournament on Sunday and fishing for one's own Saturday night dinner in Bermuda Dunes' colorful Top o' the Dune clubhouse.

Attracted by the fishing and golfing extravaganza a group of Southern California's top musicians have teamed up to supply dance rhythms following the fish fry. Calling themselves the Huckleberry Finn Blue Notes these musicians — Lou Bush, Dick Noel, Abe Lincoln, Nick Fatool, Pete Terry, Walt Yoder, Bob Gibbons, Bud Dant, Sonny Burke and special guests Hoagy Carmichael and his son, Randy — will also participate in the golf tourney.

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BERNIE QUESADA, winner of the first annual "Laurie's Black Angus" golf tournament staged at the Palm Springs Golf course, displayed his happiness after winning the tourney following a three-way

playoff by mounting the Black Angus from which the event achieved its name. Left is Fred Mottle, sponsor of the 36-hole tourney, and Joe McGarry, who was eliminated on the second hole of the playoff.

'Laurie's Black Angus' Tourney Won by Quesada in Playoff Match

Climaxing the first annual "Laurie's Black Angus" golf tournament staged the past two days at the Palm Springs Golf Course was the sudden death playoff between the three low golfers who deadlocked at the completion of 36-holes with scores of 134 net.

Bernie Quesada, one of the three low net shooters, tucked the "Black Angus" golf crown under his cap when he turned back Joe McGarry and Bill Torrance, the other two low golfers, in the sudden death match.

On the first hole of the playoff, Torrance fell by the wayside and was eliminated to cut the field to two golfers who were shooting for the blue chips.

Wins With Birdie
Quesada, the winner, fired a birdie on the second hole to close out the match there and then dropping McGarry out of the race for the championship.

The two-hole sudden death playoff was one of the most thrilling and exciting matches staged in this type of a golf tourney and a large gallery of exciting fans followed the players as they played the two holes.

There was also a tie for low gross winners as Dale Anderson

and Gene Leash carded scores of 139 each. Ray Honsberger came in third best low gross with a 143 total. Anderson, pro manager at the Riviera Hotel Golf Club carded the best round the first day as he posted a 66 total. Leash, Canyon Country Club pro and winner of the recent Local Yokel tourney at O'Donnell Golf Club, picked up enough strokes on the final 18 holes to finish in a tie for low gross honors among the pros. Honsberger, pro at Tam O'Shanter Golf Center fired the best round on the final day as he toured the well-groomed P.S. Golf Course in 69 blows.

Other Winners
Other low net winners are as follows: Franklin Robinson, 136; Bert Fawcett, 137; George Beebe, 138; Harry Cirata, 138; Mel Wasserman, 138; Con Cosgrove, 138; Harold West, 141; Steve Talavera, 143; Bob Abbey, 143, and Wally Dennis, 143.

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JACK LA LANNE played a few practice rounds of golf at the Thunderbird Country Club while tuning up for the annual World Entertainment Golf Tournament being staged this weekend in Long Beach.

La Lanne was being observed very closely by Alice Faye, movie and TV actress and wife of Phil Harris. (Desert Sun Photo)